-There is to be a serenade to the President and his Cabinet this evening.

-The Grand Lodge of Good Templars are in session at Boston, Massachusetts. -The steamer Pierre arrived, from Brest, at

New York last evening, with Paris dates up -General Bulter has been elected by the Massachusetts Senate, major general of the

State militia. -The President has appointed a son of General Grant's to a cadetship at West Point Mil-

itary Academy. -Commander Leon Smith has been pardoned by the President on the recommendation of

a number of Senators. -Judge Hughes, of Indiana, has been appointed General Agent of the Treasury, in

place of W. P. Miller. -Seven hundred cords of wood, belonging to Government were destroyed at Alexandria,

Virginia, by fire yesterday. -We give a telegraphic synopsis of Secrets old home at Auburn, New York.

-The House Military Committee are ma turing a bill to increase the regular army in accordance with the views of General Grant. -A-fire occurred at Cairo vesterday, destroy ing the Virginia Hotel, and some frame buildings on the Ohio levee. Loss about \$75,000, partly covered by insurance.

Speech of Seward at Auburn -Three hundred thousand dollars in fractional currency will be issued by the department this week, to take the place of the same amount of mutilated returned.

-The Academy of Music, destroyed in New York Monday night, was valued at \$350,000. There was an insurance of \$130,000. The entire property lost will amount to \$500,000.

-The Western Base Ball Club, of Indianapolis, defeated the Wabash, of Lafayette, in a contest yesterday, played at the latter city. The score stood: Western, 76; Wabash, 30.

the Senate Military Committee have increased the total pay and emolument on the bill creating the grade of General to near \$20,000. -The President has nominated to the Senate the father of General John A. Logan as United States marshal for the southern district

of Illinois. There is no probability of his con--A fire in Cincinnati yesterday morning, or Sixth street, near Harret, destroyed DeGenhart's harness factory, Cook & Parcelle's ex-

Loss about \$15,000. -Advices from Venzeuella, to the 7th, state that arrangements have been made to settle a joint commission. General Falcror has assumed the Presidency.

"A. Johnson." He is the definite article- rebellion The Johnson, not the one who killed Tecumseh, but the one who has knocked the party of the radicals in the head.

-All the officers of the regular army who served in Pennsylvania regiments during the

-Two boats loaded, it is supposed with Fenians, effected a landing on Indian Island last night, and several rounds of shot were exchanged. The British war steamer, "Niger," in the attitude of political adversaries once so steamed from Campo Bello to the scene of action when the Fentans retreated. No further particulars received.

Forgetting Their Promises.

has been said by the radical press of their love for the soldier, but little has been done on the part of the radical party to prove the sincerity ty on the battle field. Much part of the radical party to prove the sincerity | zealous leaders of the Union party. stands in the way of their own interests.

How a Grasping Landlord was Out-witted by a Grass Widow. A neat bit of sharp practice, whereby a Brooklyn landlord, and a dozen other parties, were victimized, was perpetrated a few days since by a grass widow, occupying apartments not far from Ward Beecher's church. The not far from Ward Beecher's church. The grass widow had been renting rooms for thirty dollars a month, but the shark of a landlord, thinking he could get five dollars more for the year to come, gave her notice to quit, in default of agreeing to pay the advance. The widow grumbled, but said she would submit to the shave rather than move. Nevertheless, with malice prepense, when the landlord went away, she put up at her door post, "apartments to let," and in the course of the two weeks elapsing before the 1st of May, she had rented the house to not less than twelve different families, each of whom had paid her different families, each of whom had paid her

gain."
The widow, herself, with consummate tact, pulled up her stakes the day before the May-day, and hasn't been seen since. In front of gods and men stare. The twelve different families to whom she had let the apartments, had all brought their furniture there, each claiming the exclusive right to possession. A uen of cursing and swearing was the result, aggravated by a lively sprinkling of rain that commenced falling just about then, and but for the intervention of the police, it is impossible to say what would have been the result. Everyleady was auraling the lamillar, it is in the control of the policy of the control of the policy of the control of the

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A New Enemy to Wheat.

Our old friend, Iliram II. Embry, of Carroll county, in this state, one of the oldest and best farmers in that county, informed us on yester, day that a new destroyer of wheat had made its appearance in the wheat fields there, in the late trappears on the shape of a small insect, which appears on the shape of a small insect, which appears on the hadlor, varying from one to four in number, and which is producing said have. The state the conduct of the church:

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No one shall read common prayer, keep this mass of the cou gether have watched the progress of this insect, and what with the present appearance of the wheat crop in this vicinity, and the destructive powers of the insect-itself, have come to the conclusion that great damage will be done to wheat crop in Carroll, if it be not totally destroyed. The insect, Mr. E. states, has never before made its appearance in that county. Farmers would do well to look after their wheat and note the expensive of the trouble. wheat, and note the appearance of the trouble-some insect, its habits, etc., and discover, if possible, the source of its origin.—Atlanta, ceptibly diminished.

Georgia, Intelligencer.

A Boston newspaper describes and extraor-A Boston newspaper describes and extraordinary frost flower, discovered in Siberia, where the snow is eternal. Some of the citizens of the "hub" obtained some of the seeds, and all through the summer and autumn they have been imbedded in snow brought at a great expense from the White mountains and the east coast of Labrador. A slight bulging in the center of the glass refrigerator in which is great expense from the white mountains and the east coast of Labrador. A slight bulging in the center of the glass refrigerator in which is grown and ice the seeds are planted gives over the seeds a the House.

Industry is more vigorous and effective than in snow and ice the seeds are planted gives evidence of the forthcoming of the flower. We think the Bostonians have gone to needless expense and trouble. If they had shut up a Puritan in the refrigerator his heart would have sufficiently chilled the atmosphere to keep the snow from melting.—Chicago Times.

the House.

Industry is more vigorous and effective than ever before in the disloyal States. Capital and labor, combining and co-operating under a free contract system, which, to them, is a new thing, are beginning with success to obliterate the tracks of ruin and devastation.

Burning of Government Weed.

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia, May 22.—About 1,000 cords of Government wood were burned literate the tracks of ruin and devastation.

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NIGHT REPORT.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

LATER FROM EUROPE. The Great Fire in New York.

LOSS ABOUT ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Spanish-Peruyian Affairs. ry Seward's speech, delivered yesterday at his Details of a Fight at Callao,

> NOMINATIONS TO THE SENATE. Serenade to the President To-night.

> > Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to the Associated Press:

SPEECH OF SECRETARY SEWARD AT AUBURN, NEW YORK. AUBURN, New York, May 22 .- Mr. Seward addresed a large meeting of his fellow citizens,

MY GOOD FRIENDS: Since we last met the ational condition has undergone some material changes. We were then on the verge of a series of elections throughout the States. The -The Washington special dispatches says leaders, who perniciously ceased to be Democratic, organized, with their customary machinery. They had wisely ceased to denounce as a failure the war for the Union, which had, at last, become a glorious success. They thought to undermine the destructive party of

the Union by affecting a new born admirate for its chief. Andrew Johnson. him as a candidate for the Presidency in 1868. they inscribed our administrations letters of econciliation; showed their newly wrought anners and reorganizing their straggling lines as well as they so hastily could, charged onward for a partisan, not a patriotic victory. America's claims against that government, by | What led the Democratic leaders to make this change, was the striking, I may call it the marvellous phenomenon, which was just then -The radical press call President Johnson exhibited on the scene of the recent

the whole disloyal community in that brightened and desolate region accepting the conditions of partial amnesty and the invitations to returning allegiance which were proclaimed by the Administration, all at once renounced the principles and war, have been invited to be present at the policy of secession and disunion, and tendered policy of secession and disunion, and tendered us a new paragraph smoothing flag presentation at Philadelphia, at the left time Governor Curtin will deliver an of their long cherished institution of slavery, and cheerfully threw them to be burned upon the constitution of Mr. Schenck, the latter paragraph was amended by reducing the tax from the constitutional altern which they had so that it which time Governor Curtin will deliver an and brought forward with alacrity the remains the constitutional altar, which they had so newly restored. These unexpected changes in the attitude of political adversaries once so obstinate, naturally enough excited suspicion and misapprehension among loyal men.

It was the old case of William of Orange,

who, having in civil war put down the forces, afterward found it necessary to cease granting Not long since the President issued a procla- Jacobits and papists the rights of citizenship. mation that he should appoint meritorious It is the case which has ever occurred, and mation that he should appoint meritorious soldiers to offices under his control. This was right and a just reward to the men who had cossful resistance to rebellion. How could be a successful resistance to rebellion. How could be a successful resistance to rebellion. How could be a successful resistance to rebellion. right and a just reward to the men who had cessful resistance to rebellion. How could

part of the radical party to prove the sincerity of their professions. In the nominations for offices in the States and counties where the party is in the majority, the claims of the solution by asking others, viz: How could Democrats and rebels avoid being converted?

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The tax of the solution party is in the majority, the claims of the solution party is in the majority, the claims of the solution party is in the majority. diers have been all but entirely ignored. In such localities the prestige attached to the sol- for, and that you now desire. I expressed to the loth of May was moved as such localities the preside attached to the soldier's name is not needed, and when he presents himself is quietly shelved. This policy is carried out in the Senate. If the President nominates a man to the Senate, who is opposed to the Rump's way of thinking, no matter how long and how gallantly he may have served his country in its military service, his nomination

Tor, and that you now desire. I expressed the option that the condition of peace, with the option that the condition of peace, with the paragraph relative to cigarrettes. Considerable debate ensued when the good faith. I advised prompt reconcillation, with the restoration of the constitutional symmetry of the Union, rejecting the ungented by the first \$10 valuation shall not be assessed the first \$10 valuation shall not be assessed without coming to a vote. long and how gallantly he may have served his country in its military service, his nomination

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I argued that with few and marked exceptions, they were now to be received and accepted as fellow citizens and brethren. I of the President is protected by that body. I argued that with few and marked excep-The love the radicals have for the soldier never tions, they were now to be received and acstands in the way of their own interests. Hovey was in the habit of telling the returning soldiers last summer, that they would "have all the offices, from constable to governor," and in his judgment, there was but one person capable of discharging the duties of the discharging the duties of t person capable of discharging the duties of all latter, and that was Alvin P. Hovey himself. But Hovey is "removed from our midst," old But Hovey is "removed from our midst," old ardently desired peace and indisputably required prosperity. For a time the friends of the state of the nation of the empty property and the e But Hovey is "removed from our midst," old hings have passed away, and the empty professions made at holiday reviews in the spirit of demagogueism, and the inspiration of vanity and whisky, have been forgotten. After throw of the Democratic organization, and throw of the Democratic organization, and throw Johnson throw of the Democratic organization, and the inspiration of the battle, a Pervivan battery, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named, containing two three hundred to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the two first named to repair injuries, but soon returned, and with the rest of the fleet, except the commendation of the defeat and over-the returned to repair injuries, but soon returne the nominations are all made in the counties of this State, we will venture the assertion that there will be found a larger number of persons on the Democratic tickets who have served in the army than upon the Republican. The work of reconstruction has outrun expectation; indeed it has never had a parallel in served in the army than upon the Republican. The work of reconstruction has outrun expectation; indeed it has never had a parallel in mounted at the first fire. With this exception, the fire of the Peruvian batteries was heavy and well disturbances. sometimes attend popular elections in more fatal and destructive

with all its pernicious functions, and they adopted and ratified the pending congressional amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which abolishes slavery thenceforth and forever—the people of these States, by free and uncontrolled suffrage, governors, logislatures indicate any manifest extraction. legislatures, judiciary and municipal authorilegislatures, judiciany ties. Between the Federal Government and ties. Between the Federal Government and ties. Between the Federal Government and those restored and reorganized State Governments there exists now a more complete, a practical harmony than has ever before prevailed between the Union and so many of its members since it was first established. Within the same time the Executive Department of the United States has assumed its place among the people of these former distortion of the Louisville commissioners, was ordered to be recorded, and a committee, with Dr. West as chairman, was appointed to answer it.

The report of the Committee on Foreign Missions show that the board has forty-six western Law Journal.

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"It is to invite you to drink."

"But, suppose I decline?"

[Candidate scratches his head.]

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United States instead of being increased has been reduced from a million and a half of men to some sixty to eighty thousand. The expenses of the Federal Government have been reduced from two and a half millions per day reduced from two and a half millions per day increased in the reduced from two and a half millions per day in the declared his purpose of retiring from the office of president.

Foreign nations have been desisted from intervention, and assumed an attitude of conciliation and friendship. The people of the

Thirty-ninth Congress--lst Session.

WASHINGTON, May 22. SENATE.—Mr. Wilson reported a bill for the equalization of bounties. It gives every soldier without distinction of color, eight and a half dollars per month, deducting bounties already paid, and excluding altogether deserters and those who have sold or bartered away any of

their arms.

Mr. Williams, introduced a bill to grant

Mr. Kirkwood called up the bill in relation to public lands in the Southern States. It provides that the puclic lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida will be opened to settlement under the Homestead bill, and not more than eighty acres shall be settled to any one settler and the price of be settled to any one settler, and the price of any one patent shall be five dollars. The pro-visions of the bill are being discussed by Messrs. Hendricks, Kirkwood and Pomeroy.

The bill passed.

Mr. Sherman called up the bill concerning the public debt and introduced an amendment to reduce the rate of interest on the same to interest on the same to Mr. Clark moved to postpone it, as he wish-

the Navy, to act during the absence of Mr.
Fox, was passed.
The bankrupt bill was then taken up, and after discussion and a fruitless effort to postpone it, was passed—ayes, 78; noes, 58.
Mr. Elliott, from the select Committee on Ersedment reported back the bill to continue Freedmen, reported back the bill to continue in force for three years, and to amend the act abolishing the Freedmen's Bureau. While the bill was being read, the morning hour ex-pired, and the bill was laid over until to-mor-

Mr. Driggs introduced a bill to prevent at-They seemed anxious to prove their devotion of ours by committing themselves to support was read twice and referred to the Committee

was read twice and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dawes in the chair, and the consideration of the tax bill commenced on the paragraph imposing a tax of twe cents per bound on cotton upon which no tax has beer levied, and on the paragraph imposing a tax of five per cent. on all manufactures not other-wise provided for, which were, on motion of Mr. Spaulding, amended, by adding the fol-

Provided, further, that brown earthen and common grey stone shall be subject to a tax of two and a half per cent., ad ralorum, and no

The paragraph in reference to workers in gold and silver was, on motion of Mr. Kelly, amended by adding the proviso that stamping or silver not in lump and ingot and bar. The paragraphs relating to tobacco were amended by adding as a new paragraph smok-

tobacco and cigars, a tax of twenty cents per pound on tobacco in the leat.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Schenck moved as a substitute for the paragraph relating to cigaretts, or small cigars, amendment somewhat modifying that

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The paragraph about tobacco was amended by adding "sweetened or butted, a tax of 40

disturbances less serious than those which and well directed, and every moment became

sometimes attend popular elections in free countries in time of peace heretofore dislogal. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, the Peruvians are said to have lost sixty killed Fiorida and Texas successively, nay almost simultaneously, assembled, and adopted new Villa de Madrid killed eighteen and wounded simultaneously, assembled, and adopted new constitutions, in conformity with the Constitution of the United States. They upturned residuely formed in the United States. They upturned residuely formed in the United States and the United States. They upturned residuely formed in the United States. They uptured residuely formed in the United States and they state of the Prussians. The vessel had eight holes through their the president proceeding of the United States.

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HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania, May 22.—All the regular army officers who commanded in Pennsylvania regiments that can be spared Election in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—Samuel F, Wyley, in-dependent Republican candidate for city coun-cilman, was elected yesterday by one hundred and forty eight majority, over Colonel Shley, regular nominee.

From Washington.

Nominations to Senate--Pardons by the President--Approval of Posta Bill--The Bankrupt Bill.

Bill-The Bankrupt Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—W. P. Smith's nomination as collector of nternal revenue for the Third District of Maryland, in place of Finley, was rejected by the Senate.

The President has nominated John Logan, father of General Logan, marshal for the southern district of Illinois.

The reason for removing the United States courts from Norfolk to Richmond is because there is no fit place in Norfolk in which to hold them.

Preparations are being made to issue three hundred thousand dollars in fractional cur-

hundred thousand dollars in fractional cur-rency this week, to take the place of a similar Commodore Leon Smith, of the late rebel Commodore Leon Smith, of the late rebel navy, has been pardoned, on the recommendation of Senators Stewart. Nye, McDougal, Howard, Chandler, and others.

Also Henry A. Bragg, an officer in the rebel army, on the recommendation of Senator Henderson and Hon. J. T. Blow.

The President has approved the postal appropriation bill. The aggregate amount of appropriation bill.

The President has approved the post appropriation bill. The aggregate amount of appropriations is \$18,379,500, of which \$250,000 goes between San priations is \$18,313,000, of Which \$200,000 goes for the six months' mail service between San Francisco, Japan and China, and \$90,000 for overland transportation between Atchison, Kansas, and Folsom City, and marine transportation between New York and San Fransisco

A bill was introduced supplementary to the act relating to the Treasury Department. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The bill making further provision for the armory at Rock Island was passed.

The bill amendatory of the postal law, among other things that prepaid letters shall be returned free of charge to the writers, that money orders shall be good for but one year, and that agents for the collection of money shall give bonds, was passed.

Adjourned.

House—Mr. McClerg introduced a bill to amend the civil appropriation bill for 1859, giving the Secretary of the Treasury power to appoint collectors in certain cases, which was passed.

The bill to appoint an assistant Secretary of the Navy, to act during the absence of Mr. after compliance, and provides punisher for frauds.

From New York.

The Great Fire in New York--Loss about \$1,000,000--Serenadeto Presi-dent to-night. NEW YORK, May 22.- The Academy of Music valued at \$335,000; insured for \$130,000 and scenery, etc., for \$30,000; Maretzek's loss \$70,000.

The University Medical College, valued at \$45,000; insured for \$25,000.

The loss of Worcester's piano manufactory ot ascertained.
Dr. Valentine Mott's valuable anatomical Dr. Valentine Mott's valuable anatomical collection was destroyed in the Universal Medical College; the loss is \$20,000. The loss by the burning of St. James Lutheran Church is \$60,000, partially insured. The loss of Colonel Frazeri, restaurant keoper, is \$18,000; no insurance. The loss on Worcester's factory, which is not much damaged, is covered by insurance Buildings 122 and 124 Third avenue were destroyed; loss considerable. The total loss will not exceed, if it reaches, \$1,000,000. Specials to the evening papers says the President has made the following appointments: Jacob Bell, jun., of New York; O. L. Hern and Thomas Townsend, District of Columbia, and Douglas Grant, son of Lieutenant

thern and Thomas Townsend, District of Col-umbia, and Douglas Grant, son of Lieutenant General Grant, as cadets to West Point. The serenade to the President and Cabinet is announced for to-morrow night. The House Committee on Banking examined the President of the Merchants' National Bank this morning, when he admitted that he had Government bonds in his possession, which he regarded as private property, and stated that he had offered to adjust the difficulty by paying forty per cent. of the money deposited with the bank.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, May 22. Flour-Quiet; buyers and sellers apart in views.

Wheat—Excited; opening at \$1 64@1 70 for common; western, \$1 69@1 70, closing at \$1 66@1 66½ for No. 1. Corn-Active and advanced; sales at 83@

Provisions Firm. Freights Firm to Buffalo. Reccipts-Flour, \$5,000 barrels: wheat, 3,700

Hon. George E. Badger, of Raleigh, North Carolina, died in that city on Friday last, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was born in Newbern, North Carolina. He graduated at Yale College in 1813, afterwards studied and practiced law, and was elected to the Legislature in 1816. In 1820 he was elected a Judge of the Supreme Court, which he resigned in 1825; he was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Harrison in 1841; and was elected a Senator in Congress in 1846, and re-elected in 1848 for a term of six years. Of late years he has devoted his time to the practice of his profession. late years he has devotice of his profession.

Examination for the Bar. Examiner commences:

Do you smoke, sir?" I do, sir." 'Have you a spare cigar?'
'Yes, sir.' [Extending a short six.]
'Now, sir, what is the first duty of a law-

Te collect fees,"

"Right. What is the second?"
"To increase the number of his clients."
"When does your position toward your client change?" When making a bill of costs."

"Explain,"
"We then occupy the antagonistic position.
I assume the character of plaintiff, and he becomes the defendant."
"A suit decided, how do you stand with the lawyer conducting the other side?"
"Cheek by jowl."
"Frough sir, you promise to become an "Enough, sir; you promise to become an ornament to your profession, and I wish you success. Now are you aware of the duty you

success. Now are you aware of the duty you owe me?"
"Perfectly."
"Describe it."
"It is to invite you to drink."
"But, suppose I decline?"
[Candidate scratches his head.]
"There is no instance of the kind on record in the books. I can not unswer that were

No man shall court a maid in person, or by letter, without first obtaining consent of her parents; five pounds penalty for second offense; ten pounds for second; and for the third, imprisonment during the pleasure of the court.

Every male shall have his hair cut round seconding to a car. ecording to a cap.

The New York Herald says it is noticeable that rents and the price of real estate in that city are lower now than they were two or three months ago. The cause of the sharp rise in rents was a desire on the part of property owners to sell, and not let their premises, and the more they advanced their rents the more valuable they expected their property to become. But their expectation have been, to a great extent, disappointed. Those who have succeeded with their tennats in obtaining what they asked, are not likely to be equally successful next year, unless in a few particular localities, while many who wanted to sell have missed their market by overstepping the mark.

Effects of the Sunday Excise Law.

The proprictors of the Hoboken ferries propose, it is said, to discontinue the running of their boats on Sunday, to avoid the disturbpose, it is said, to discontinue the running of their boats on Sunday, to avoid the disturbances that occurred in consequence of the operation of the excise law. How far the ferry companies are privileged to suspend their functions as public carriers is a question for consideration. The public have certain rights in the premises, and are certainly entitled to some accommodation to promote their opportunities for holiday recreation. The excise law is provoking a great deal of mischief, and, like all sumptuary enactments, will probably sood yield to the accumulating evidences of its unpopularity and mefficiency.

If the Sunday travel into Westchester could be interdicted, there is reason to suppose that the commissioners and some of the framers of the bill would cease to be so earnest in their endeavors to drive the Sunday liquor traffic out of the city. But so long as it is to the interest of certain parties to secure good custom for drinking establishments outside the city limits, there is no cause to apprehend any abatement in the zeal of these parties to enforce total abstinence on Sunday within the metropolitan precincts.

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netropolitan precincts.

The Excise bill has been proved a tissue The Excise bill has been proved a tissue of absurdities. Its provisions conflict with the popular appreciation of right, and, while opening the door to corruption, favoritism and official intrigue, the enforcement of measures so repugnant to the spirit of republicanism will provoke demonstrations like those complained of in Hoboken, that will be more prejudicial to the peace of the communities than any that would arise from the unrestricted sale of liquor according to the appetites of the population. What if the Hoboken ferries be closed on Sundays, the result will be that other channels of escape from intolerance will other channels of escape from intolerance will be the more crowded, and the danger of disturbances in other localities enhanced. Unless the metropolis be shut out on Sundays from all intersourse with the adjoining country, and, like a beleaguered city, condemned to insulation the natural craving of its inhabitants for

their accustomed holiday indulgence will find a vent somewhere.

The German element of our population cannot be compelled to relinquish the Sabbath enjoyment of its national beverage. The force of habit, the tendency of tastes educated to a of habit, the tendency of tastes educated to a certain routine of gratification, the instincts of human nature revolting at interference with harmless, social pleasures, the memories of fatherland forbid that an effective bar be placed upon the Sabbatical consumption of the traditional lager. Our German population, by the introduction into this community of a taster for their innocuous national beverage, have done as much for the cause of temperance as all the tectotal preachers and societies combined; and far more than arbitrary legislation can ever accomplish. Their places of public resort are rather an invitation to temperate social enjoyment than an incentive to intoxication; and none but fanatics could discover in those Sunday gatherings of German families any of the elements that encourage vice and incenter.

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The governments of the Old World extend every facility for the exercise of those innocent privileges of recreation; for they know that they constitute a guard against excess and are the safety valves through which escapes much that is dangerous to society. It is a shame that our republicanism should make war against a social system so conducive to decorum and sobriety. In prohibiting a citizen from sipping his half dozen glasses of lager at his leisure, in the company of his wife and children, and under the harmless excitement of music and pleasant conversation, you tempt of music and pleasant conversation, you temp of music and pleasant conversation, you tempt him to a secret carousal under circumstances that invite excess. Let some discretion and moderation be displayed in protecting the morals of the people, and there will be no necessity for closing the avenues of public travel on Sundays, as if our city were a moral plague spot to be isolated from other communities.— News.

The Last St. Louis Scandal. sweet morsel of scandal is afloat among u

and has been the town talk of the bon ton for and has been the town talk of the bon ton for the past week. The parties are all rich, young and lovely, so the affair itself is the creamiest of gossip. Something like six weeks ago a young rebel returned from the Confederate service "scarred with wounds for his unhappy country." Accomplished and elegant, he won the affections of one of the lady millionaires of the Mound City Shewyers are weet indeed. the affections of one of the lady millionaires of the Mound City. She was a most violent secesh, and radical possips whispered that she loved him solely because he had served in the rebel army. But be this as it may, the wed-ding was set and magnificent preparations were mado. The veil that the bride was to wear, like Miss Flora McFlimsey's clothes, came all the way from Paris, indeed it was exhibited in some of the European capitals as

The ex-rebel General II. B. Lyon has returned to his former home in Eddyville, Kentucky. He has been engaged for some time past in the service in Mexico.

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General Sherman has arrived at St. Paul. He will proceed from thence to Lake Superior, where he will be met by General Ord, commanding this department. After inspecting the military posts of that region, he will proceed in the revenue cutter John A. Dix to Detroit, arriving there about the middle of June.

General Neal Dow is on the eve of departure for England, in compliance with repeated and pressing invitations from the British Alliance to aid them in the great cause of prohibition. He will once more address meetings throughout the country.

Hon. George E. Badger, of Raleigh, North Carolina, died in that city on Friday last, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was born in Newbern, North Carolina. He graduated at Yale College in 1813, afterwards studied and practiced law, and was elected to Lake Superior, and was elected a Judge of the Supreme Court, where the loving young couple pitched their tent of matrimonial infelicity. Two days after the glorious union of heart and hand the young bride's mother called, as mothers will do, to see how the honey-moon and her darling child agreed. Imagine her surprise at finding her face marked with scars and bruises. "Three days clapsed, and the mother called again, and great was her surprise to find the effects of another fall unmistakably marked on her child's face and person. This time no child's excuses could conceal from the startled parent the terrible fact that the adorable young husband had beaten his darling young wife and bitten her, and pulled her hair on the fifth night of their hymenial raptures. The point of a father's boot gave the young husband hap person out of the front done the proken upon the same of the wedded maid made her a present of a new furnished house and "ixins," in a fashionable quarter of the town, where the loving young co door, the housekeeping arrangements are broken up, the young man has gone east for his health, and the abused wife has been re-ceived back into the bosom of her family. Ru-

mor says that he treated her thus because her father did not "shell out" with \$300,000, as was promised, but his friends say that the young man was insane. I think he was, Probably a healthy divorce suit will be the result. Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.

The Decline of Radicalism in Missouri. Special Notice to Ladies.

Having recently made a business trip through many of the interior counties of Missouri, I availed myself of the opportunity to gain correct and reliable information as to the political changes and tendencies in those sections, and, although I expected the radical party to gradually dissolve with the cessation of the war, yet I must say that I was greatly surprised, indeed amazed, at the wonderful rapidity with which that party is dropping to pieces. The desertions from its ranks may be numbered by hundreds and thousands, and I verily believe that if only those who have heretofore been regarded as radicals should vote at the next election, the result would be an overwhelming conservative victory. Many neighborhoods and townships, heretofore strongly radical, now scarcely contain a corporal's guard of such.

There are many reasons for this great and desirable change, chief among which are the outrageous character of many of the provisions of the new Constitution, the inhuman and disgraceful persecution of ministers of the gospel, the arrest and imprisonment of teachers, the wild and wasteful extravagance of the party in power, saddling upon the people a load of taxation which they can illy

Teachers, the wild and wasteful extravagance of the party in power, saddling upon the people a load of taxation which they can illy afford to bear and under which they are fairly groaning, and the unholy, fanatical and suicidal course of the majority in Congress. These and many other reasons have operated upon the minds of the people until they have determined to have a change. Missouri is thoroughly aroused, and, with energy, vigilance and untiring zeal on the part of the friends of the Union and the supporters of Andrew Johnson, the next elections will bury radicalism in a grave so deep that for it there will be no resurrection. I believe it the easiest matter in the world to make the conservative majority the world to make the conservative majority

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The best of the Southern papers are printing statistical and other information to show the adaptability of certain parts of the Southern States for manufactures of different kinds, and for the profitchle amployment of capital and States for manufactures of different kinds, and for the profitable employment of capital and labor. The Charleston Courier of May 5 remarks, for instance, of one district of South Carolina, that it centains more than forty saw mills in operation, a large cotton factory at Vancluse, one at Graniteville, a porcelain factory at Kaolin, a paper mill at Bath, while another cotton factory is building, which will accommodate and use nearly a thousand looms, "All of these factories are worked in an area of twelve square miles."

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JAMES B. RYAN, of Marion. ATTORNEY GENERAL. JOHN R. COFFROTH, of Huntington. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ROBERT M. CHAPMAN, of Knox. CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS.

The following are the places and time at which Democratic Congressional conventions for this State are to be held: FIRST DISTRICT-Wednesday, July 25.

THIRD DISTRICT-North Vernon, June 13. FOURTH DISTRICT-Greensburg, June 7. FIFTH DISTRICT—Cambridge City, August 7 that the United States flag was a flaunting lie; SEVENTH DISTRICT-Greencastle, June 14. TENTH DISTRICT-Thursday, July 14. Young Men's Democratic Club.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic at the Editorial Rooms of the HERALD, for the transaction of important business. FRANK CUNNINGHAM,

> Secretary. Marshal Thompson's Speech

Politics makes strange bed fellows. DICK litical cot, snoozing together. The Republicans held a convention at Bed-

view of the fall elections for the State of Indi- | might have recollected that these very Reana," and was designed, it would seem, to place the party in position. Mr. Thompson's speech was evidently a prepared, platform effort, as it was reported in full for the Cincin-from power. The assertion of Mr. THOMPSON nati Commercial, in which it was published. ance. It is not as lengthy and elaborate as Mr. Thompson demonstrated, to our mind, the designed only as a piece of frothy random de unconstitutional and treasonable action of the clamation Republican party, in its course toward the South, and which speech was published and widely circulated, in pamphlet form, and year, and that is to stand upon no principle dice, party hate, slang and misrepresentation, and to endeavor thus to keep the party in power. In this we do not misrepresent Mr. THOMPSON, as we shall show, in the course of this article. This is not the way the Republicans talked during the war. They then said party ought all to be laid aside: the country was only to be thought of; that all ought to tions to acting with Democrats then; but now Union, rather than with the Democrats to to vote and hold office. save it. He says:

"We say to our friends at Washington, pecially to those who would form a new party, if you are determined that we should choose reen radicalism and copperheadism, I fear there is danger of making radicals of us all. believe I could live under radicalism, but I think not under copperheadism. If our men at Washington will look to the people, there will be no difficulty upon these questions at all. There will be no Congress party, and no President party. I am for Congress whenever Congress is right, and I am for the President whenever he is right; but I will not go one step with either Congress or President toward the embraces of copperheadism."

By copperheads, and copperheadism, he means, of course. Democrats and Democracy. He prefers to use the terms of slang and blacktruth, as an appeal to prejudice. He adopts the dirt flinging style of argument; the style of copperhead on one side and niggerhead on the other. That the use of the term copperhead is one of slang and blackguardism, we have the authority of Mr. Speaker COLFAX. In a debate on SCHENCK's army bill, in the House, while we were present, Mr. INGHRSOLL applied the term copperheads to the Democratic members of the House, in speaking of them as a party, whereupon Mr. ELDRIDGE rose to a point of order that it was unparliamentary and unbecoming to use those terms of slang and blackguardism, in debate, and Mr. COLFAX sustained the point of order, and compelled Mr.

INGERSOLL to take his seat, and to resume his remarks only on condition of omitting the use of those terms in pursuing them. But we pass from this point. We are very indifferent as to epithets. They are of consequence only as evidencing the animus of the speaker, not as proving anything worthy of reproach in those to whom they are applied. Let us look to the substance of the Provost Marshal's speech; and, really, the effort discloses to us that it is hard to find. What position touching reconstruction does Mr. THOMPSON hold? It is painful, now, while the existence of the Union is at stake: while the country is unsettled, while business is much stagnated, and all are anxious about the future of our public affairs, that such a man as Mr. THOMPSON should come out with a platform speech, and have no advice to give, no plan to suggest, no

course to propose, only, go agianst the copper-

Here are two distinct, leading, marked plans for the action of the Government; one, that of President JOHNSON, to admit at once, before any further change is made, in the Constitution, the Representatives of the Southern States to seats in Congress and thus restore the Union, peace and prosperity; the other, that of the Republicans in Congress, to keep the South out till the Constitution can be fundamentally changed, to make such a change a condition of reunion, and thus hazard, disunion forever, because the condition may never be fulfilled. These are, in substance, the plans; on them is the issue; on them the country must pass. They are in direct opposition. No sane man can be for both; and those who go for the first, in order to secure its adoption, must support the policy Congress plan must go for that, and, of course, against the plan of the President. Now, what does Mr. THOMPSON say? Does he tell you which he is for? After reading Mr. THOMPson's speech, are you any wiser on the subject of reunion than you were before? He says he is for the President, where he is right. But that is the very point, where is the President right? On that point the Provost Marshal is mum. He tells you be is for Congress where Congress is right; but to the only question of any moment, viz: where is Congress right? he an ...ers with a forked tongue. How humiliating is the spectacle thus presented. A great man compelled to make a mental nonenity, we may almost say, certainly a nonenity as to political opinions, on account of party.

ing in on conditions, but he is silent as the grave about what those conditions are; he does not | and ride down the Southern people with dessay whether the conditions are those proposed potic rule, and ruinous military assessments by THAD. STEVENS or President JOHNSON. and confiscations? Would this course put He says Jounson has proposed conditions and hence conditions are proper; admit that to be with which they could buy Northern plows true, why did not Mr. THOMPSON say whether and cloths? Are such wretched, lying, malighe was or was not for admitting the South on JOHNSON'S conditions! Here is the point. Mr. JOHNSON did make, not perhaps con- It does seem that the Republicans mean to ditions, but suggestions to the South, ruin all before they can be ousted. to repudiate rebel debt, adopt the amendment abolishing slavery, etc., in order to allay objection to her representatives being admitted. The South complied with every solitary one of his conditions, if they may be so called, and thus entitled herself to admission. The Republican party, in every State in the Union indorsed President JOHNson's course in proposing the conditions, he did, if you call them conditions, and in recommending the South, on compliance with them, to hold elections and send forward members, who should be admitted. The South complied, as we have said, approved by the President and the Republican party, elected her members, sent them forward to Congress, and what then? Why, Congress repudiated all that Johnson had done and the Re
Bags the Cincinnati Gazette:

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The Boston Traveler says that within a circle of twenty miles of Boston there now lives, with other slight derangements, occasions of the matter of th SON'S course in proposing the conditions, he

publicans had sanctioned, and refused to adin breach of faith, against right and good policy, as well as the Constitution, proposed by Congress, were complied with. Now, Mr. THOMPSON was not able to tell his hearers whether he was for admitting the South on JOHNSON'S conditions or those of Congress! All he could say was, that he soil of Massachusetts, though he knew, at the was for every body and every thing that was right! Call you this defining a position, laying down a platform? Mr. THOMPson went over the old charges about the Democratic States right doctrine, and in answer to that, of course all the Democrats have to do to into the slave trade, making the South their prove the present Republican party to have market. This question is now of interest only always held that doctrine, is to do as they have so often done—quote QUINCY; the Hart-ford convention; WILSON, WADE, CHASE, the has been exposed lately with crushing effect Supreme Court of Ohio, of Wisconsin; GID-DINGS, JULIAN, JOHN Q. ADAMS, and his Mr. MOORE, in a history of slavery in Massasolving the Union, by the North, as a right, if settlement there the Puritans reduced the In-

Texas was admitted; his petition for its dis- dians to most cruel slavery, working, and buylution; the vote of HANNIBAL HAMLIN and | ing and selling of them as lawful slaves beother Republicans in Congress for dissolution; the Sons of Liberty of 1855; GREELEY, And he shows that afterward, they discovered GARRISON, PHILLIPS, and other leading Re- and then proceeded to take and sell Indians publicans, that the Constitution was a league | for slaves, for export, and buy Africans with with hell; the Buffalo and Pittsburg Republi- the money. This course was first proposed, Club, this Wednesday evening at eight o'clock etc.; Old JOHN BROWN, and all that; in

THOMPSON, JULIAN, SUMNER, THAD. STE- been settled by the war, and settled that it VENS and MORTON, all tumbled into one po- can not be done; and that, hence, CHASE, our ford, on the 18th instant, at which General doctrine up, as obsolete, and we thought all KIMBALL and Provost Marshal THOMPSON had done it, so that that old question had made speeches. It was held, we are told, "in gone to "the tomb of the capulets." Still we ablicans, are now, as Johnson says, attempt ing to carry out their disunion doctrines, and that the Democrats are in favor of paying the The speech, therefore, is one of great import- rebel debt, is so utterly devoid of all truth or plausibility that it must satisfy every one that that made whilom at Terre Haute, in which his speech is without candor throughout and

His indirect intimation that, notwithstanding the constitutional amendment, there may be danger of the re-establishment of might be re-read at this time, with exceeding slavery is unworthy of notice, and his reiteraprofit; still, the Bedford speech is one of pres- | tion of BROWNLOW'S flendish opinion that the ent significance. It announces the basis of war closed too soon, and that the South should operations, the theory of the campaign for the have been further desolated, before we took our armies from her throat, is too revolting to only that of rule or ruin; to appeal to preju- the feelings of humanity to be dwelt upon. THOMPSON'S speech opens the campaign. From it the Democrats can learn the character it is to assume, and prepare to meet it. It may be remarked, in conclusion, that Mr. THOMPSON seems, in his business, to employ negro to the exclusion of white labor: he has. f we read him aright, four negroes employed about him, one of which being, we suppose, a act together, Republicans, and Democrats, and Guinea, he thinks is as well qualified to vote all classes. Republicans expressed no object now as he (THOMPSON) is; the other three being, perhaps, of the Gorilla race, discovered by Mr. Thompson announces that all the party Challu, he thinks should pass a short promust go with the radicals in breaking up the bationary period before they should be allowed

> We have received from Colonel DUMONT, opy of the report of the Committee "on the War Debts of the Loyal States." The com-

sion, there can be no doubt that the aggrecision, there can be no doubt that the aggregate would have reached four hundred and seventy-five millions, if it did not indeed greatly exceed that sum. And it must be remembered that this does not include the amount raised by State taxation for war expenses, nor any of that vast sum so generously contributed throughout the loyal States by individuals and by associations for the support of the Union cause. It simply includes the amounts that State and municipal authorities raised by loans—a very large proportion of which still remains unpaid and demands provided the still remains unpaid and demands portions of Mr. Moore's work that the called and mercury reproduced. Alkali and still remains unpaid and demands the severest form of taxation to provide for its annual interest."

"The committee have agred to report, as th pasis of reimbursement, a sum equivalent to wenty-five per cent. of the average expendiwenty-live per cent, of the average expenditure throughout the loyal States—in other words, fifty-five dollars for each man furnished—service being reduced to the uniform standard of three years.

"It is not proposed, of course, to pay this amount to the States in cash. It would not be desirable, even if it were practicaple to make the payment in that way. The mode of

make the payment in that way. The mode of reimbursement recommended by the commit-tee is to issue bonds of the United States to the tee is to issue bonds of the United States to the several States for the amounts adjudged to be due them, the bonds to be registered, to be redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after twenty years from date, and to bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually in lawful money.

"And in issuing bonds for this purpose, it is very important for the interests of the public treasury and the protection of the public redit that the States should not be allowed to dispose of them until they become redeemable by the Government. Hence the bill submitted expressly declares that the bonds to be issued

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expressly declares that the bonds to be issued shall not be negotiable until after the 1st day of July, A. D. 1886, and then only upon the indorsement of the Governor of the State to which the bonds may belong.

"The committee have also deemed it important that each State on receiving the bonds shall thereby relinquish all further claim on the General Government for any expenses incurred or losses sustained during the late war, either by the State or by any municipal corporation within the State. The claims which may be preferred are endless in character and in amount, and it will be a great point gained if the General Government can, by a comprehensive payment of the kind now recommended, at once and finally close the door against all demands for specific appropriations of this nature." This gives: "To the State of Indiana, for one hundre

and fifty-two thousand two hundred and eighty-three men, eight million three hundred and seventy-five thousand five hundred and sixty-five dollars." This sum will, we suppose, be apportioned

between the State, the counties and cities, according to the amounts by them severally advanced, when it is paid by the Government.

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"Mr. McClerg's resolution was taken up, declaring that the contumacy of the seceding States renders it necessary to exercise congressional legislation in order to give loyal citizens protection in their natural and personal rights enuncated in the Constitution, and in addition make it necessary to keep a standing army to maintain the authority of the Government. That the country is already overburdened by a war debt incurred to defend the nationality against an infamous rebellion, and that it is neither just or politic to inflict this vast additional expense on the peaceful industry of the nation; therefore,

"Resolved, That the Joint Committee on Reconstruction be requested to inquire into the

Failures in England.

nterest. Failures are occurring in that country; a money panic seems almost to exist. What will be the consequence to this country! Generally, the business relations and dependence have been such, that commercial panic in England, was followed by commercial trouble

Slavery in Massachusetts. chusetts, a while ago, in one of his boasting speeches, thanked GOD that the people of Massachusetts had never been like the people of the South, slaveholders, etc., but had always been a holy, God ing, and morally practicing people. He said that no slave had ever been born on the same time, that slavery was maintained all through the North till it was found unprofitable in that section, when the Northern negroes were all sold to the South, the money pocketed by the Northern masters, who then entered

as matter of history. But Mr. SUMNER'S falsification of history on his knowledge of history in stating it, by tee of thirteen report in favor of dis- chusetts. He shows that from their earliest cause they were infidels, and captured in war. that negroes made better slaves than Indians,

with hell; the Buffalo and Pittsburg Republican platforms, that a part of the Constitution was not binding, and would not be obeyed, etc.; Old John Brown, and all that; in short, the history of the Republican party is a history of a war for the breaking up of the Government and the dissolution of the Union, as Thompson's great Terre Haute speech went far to prove.

But, we are told all the time now that the question of the right to dissolve the Union has been settled by the war, and settled that it can not be done; and that, hence, Chase, Phillips, Stevens, Wade, Sumner, Wilson, Hamlin, etc., might as well give that doctrine up, as obsolete, and we thought all had done it, so that that old question had

Here we have a direct proposition to ship to Africa Indian captives, and bring back a cargo of more doctic slaves, to help the saints work out their great destiny as the elect of the Medicine:) "All of our remedies are essen Lord.

Mr Moore shows that in the "New England Magna Gharta," the Rody of Liberties of 1641, the Puritan fathers legalized the enslavement of "captives taken in just wars, (they never engaged in "unjust wars,") and of such stran-

gers (meaning negroes) as were sent to them."
Slavery, as it existed in Massachusetts, was, we hesitate not to say, the most shocking, brutal and inhuman ever practiced upon this continent. Had the authoress of Uncle Tom's Cabin laid the scene of her libellous romance in Massachusetts, in the seventeenth n Massachusetts, in the seventeenth century it would have been true to nature.

Mr. Moore, to show what negro slavery really was in Massachusetts in 1639, quotes the following passage from Josselyn's account of his voyage to New England: "About nine o'clock of the morning, Mr. Maverick's negro woman came to my chamber window, and in her own countrie language and tune sanguage and tune sanguage. her own countrie language and tune sang very loud and shrill. I understood she had been a queen in her own country, and observed a very dutiful and humble garb used toward her by another negro who was her maid. Mr. Mayorick who was desired by the residence of the same o Maverick, who was desirous to have a breed of negroes, and, therefore, seeing she would not keep company with a negro young man he had in the house, he commanded him, 'will she nill she,' to lie with her, which was no scoper, attempted than she bidled him and the seemen attempted than she bidled him care. sooner attempted than she kicked him out again; and this she tooke in highe disdain, and was the cause of her grief." Refreshing

and inorganic substances inorganically. What is chemistry? What is physiology? Chemical commentary this upon the manners and mor-als of the "Saints," action is the accretion and separation of the Many of the Puritans were not as provident as the "chaste and godly" Mr. Maverick, for Mr. Moore says that generally "negro childred were considered as an incumbrance in a entirely a different thing. Chemistry takes entirely a different thing. Chemistry takes New England family, and were given away cognisance of the combinations and decompo

ognisance of the combinations and decompo-of the morals, manners and hideous condi-tion of the Massachusetts negroes, decency for-in the living organism. Were any drug of of the morals, manners and hideous condition of the Massachusetts negroes, decency forbids us to say anything more, but the pages of Mr. Moore's history are replete with facts which show that their condition was infinitely worse than it has ever been at the South.

The work before us clearly demonstrates that both Sumner and Palfrey have falsified history in the declarations that "no slave was ever born on the soil of Massachusetts." In 1773 the Supreme Court of Massachusetts."

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Stations of dead matter. There is no chemistry in the living organism. Were any drug or medicine, or any substance to act chemically upon the living system, it would combine with it, and that would certainly be the death of it. Incog., M. D., would have the action of polsons explained on the principle that "two substances combine and form a new substance." This evidence would prove the supreme Court of Massachusetts." 1773 the Supreme Court of Massachusetts de- stance." This evidence would prove too much.

portions of Mr. Moore's work that the children of slaves were actually held and taken to be slaves, the property of the owner of the mother, liable to be sold and transferred precisely like other chattels and held are precisely like other chattels and the precise of the property of the owner of the mother chatter and form a new substance called soap. Decompose soap and alkali and grease is reproduced. Nothing like this hand mother, liable to be sold and transferred precisely like other chattels, and held as assets in the hands of the executors and administrators. With a cruelty which nothing but the truth of history justifies, Mr. Moore traces the steak and potatoes do not combine with the lungs; grease is reproduced. Nothing like this hapstomach; air does not combine with the lungs; a blistering plaster does not combine with the lungs; a blistering plaster does not combine with the skin, nor does whisky combine with the guage of those who framed it, intended principally to "Advance the Kidgdom of our Lorde large of the skin, and the body. Dead things combine with dead things. This is chemistry. Living pany to "Advance the Ridgdom of our Lorde Jesus Christ, and to enjoy the Gospel in puritie," also took good care to provide for the recovery of fugitive negro slaves. The Saints, in their articles of confederation which provide for the rendition of slaves, sententiously remark that "such servant is parte of the master's estate, and far more considerable parte than a beaste." In the early days of Massactusetts, when the "Saints" selemnly recently selected than a beaste." In the early days of Massactusetts, when the "Saints" selemnly recently selected than a beaste." In the early days of Massactusetts, when the "Saints" selemnly recently selected than a beaste." In the early days of Massactusetts, when the "Saints" selemnly recently selected than a beaste. physiology. Living matter resists and expels poisons-calomel, alcohol, tobacco, etc.-and than a beaste." In the early days of Massachusetts, when the "Saints" selemnly reenacted the laws of Moses, they attempted to justify all of their cold-blooded and atrocious misdeeds toward the Indians and negroes. Then they dwelt, as Mr. Moore shows, with great delight upon the justification of negro slavery by the Old Testament, and insisted that it was a divine institution. We find this is pathology. These chemico-physiolo-

their scriptural arguments. Here are a few of If beefsteak and potatogs would combine with the stomach chemically, then there would 1. "These Blackamores are of the Posterity of Iam, and therefore are under the curse of lavery."—Genesis ix, 25, 26, 27. lavery."—Genesis ix, 25, 26, 27.

2. "The Niggers are brought out of a Pagan toes in their original forms, after they have country into places where the gospel is whole-somely preached.

3. The Africans have wars one with another. been once passed into the living system and digested. Food is digested and formed into

nat it was a divine institution. We find a

3. The Airceans have wars one with another; ur shipps bring lawfull captives taken in the form of excrement. The food can never in the "tax laws" of Massachusetts "ne-be reproduced by chemical manipulation. the form of excrement. The food can never In the "tax laws" of Massachusetts "negroes and Indians being rated with brutes," Mr. Moore gives us a notable argument of Judge Sewell, in 1716, to prevent the discontinuance of such a revolting classification.

"It has been asserted," says Mr. Moore, "that in Massachusetts the miseries of slavery were mitigated," but the record does not bear out the suggestion, and the traditions of one town Poisons are not usable; they can not be trans formed into blood, flesh, bone, muscle, nerve, brain, etc., hence they must be expelled. my. They are simply carried (they do not go remember!) through the system, and expelled and barbarous of all, "raising slaves for the market." The first newspapers published in New England illustrate among their advertisements the most hideous features of slavery, as it existed among the most remorseless adventurers, who, even in the name of God, practiced in numerable crimes and vices.

anumerable crimes and vices.

The advertisements in the New England they look and act so differently? or why, if a lingly curious. Negro men, women and childer, are mixed up in the advertisement with sales of wearing apparel, gold watches and other goods. "Very good Barbadoes rum" is offered with "a young negro who has had the small pox," and competitors offer "likely negro men and new negro boys who have been in the colony some time," and also "just arrived at hird parcel of negro boys and girls." A "likely negro wench" is also advertised for sale, "with a child six months old, to be sold together or apart," and "likely negro man taken by execution, to be sold by public auction at the Royal Exchange Tavarn at six o'clock this afternoon."

The faller for the development of the advertised for sale, "and "likely negro man taken by execution, to be sold by public auction at the Royal Exchange Tavarn at six o'clock this afternoon." apers relating to the negro slaves are exceed-gly curious. Negro men, women and chil-ren, are mixed up in the advertisement with

authority of the authority of the authority is already overburt incurred to defend the an infamous rebellion, and just or politic to inflict this expense on the peaceful intion at the Boyal Exchanging the provided that the Joint Committee on Reserve the various or the season of deray the extraordinary extra would otherwise be imposed on all Government, and said committee reted to report by bill or otherwise. From the season of the provious question being moved and see a southern megatived. Are the Indiana Republicans in favor of that proposition? Are the business men, the manufacturers who desire a Southern market, in favor of that proposition? Do they believe it is necessary to keep up a great standing army, out and ride down the Southern people with desmotic rule, and rulnous military assessments were pour upon the southern people, with desmotion and ride down the Southern people, with desmotions? Would this course put the southern people, and rulnous military assessments that see it is necessary to keep up a great standing army, not and ride down the Southern people, with the southern people with desmotic rule, and rulnous military assessments the sit can be a seen the most extraordinary occasion the most extraord

they seem to sit side by side with filthy egroes, but the poor husbands have a hard ime of it between their far off negro fanatic onstituencies and their wives at home with

JEFFERSON DAVIS-THE ASSASSINATION | malaria, and which we diagnosticate fever or JEFFERSON DAVIS—THE ASSASSINATION CHARGE.—The House Judiciary Committee it is said, will make no report on the charge which they have had under consideration for some time, implicating Jeff. Davis with the assassination plot. It is said that the Committee do not regard the evidence which they have taken on this point as of a character to justify them in presenting it to the House. They will, therefore, confine their recommendation to the treasonable part of the matter submitted to them for examination.

malaria, and which we diagnosticate fever or inflammation. Indeed, fever, inflammation and stimulation are all conditions, and identical in pathological character. I have made this article already too long, but I trust it will be read with the true understanding of my position, namely, that disease is not a thing to be "got rid of," but an action to regulate: Torpor of liver, with other derangements, will produce dyspepsia, while torpor of

Healing the Sick-The True Healing Datient recovers. And I can do this in a of curing the sick, as I hope to fully demonstrate during my stay in your city, and for has called out a brief, but able reply from that purpose I will treat the poor free of some one of the many M. D.'s with which your charge in the morning of each day, between city abounds. He speaks of me as a " pretendthe hours of eight and ten, at the Bates House. er," and only deigns to reply "Incog." to Yours for truth and progress, save the people frem being "led estray" from true science. Permit me, right in this place, A. J. HIGGINS, M. D.

EDFTOR OF HERALD: My communications

to the city papers, on the "True Healing Art,"

to remark that this is ever the course the men

take who call themselves scientific; and this

is the manner and style of treatment every

person gets who attempts to introduce

at the hands of those who are themselves the

physician who does not wish to "gain noto-

riety" styles me a "pretender." which, I

suppose, means that I profess to do what I

category; and what is more. I make the asser-

tion that he can not or has not explained to

the reasoning mind how medicines act. He

speaks of their effects, but fails to tell us how

they act. It is because he and the medical

profession generally entertain a false theory of

the relations of living and dead matter that

their "remedies" kill so many of their pa-

tients. They must and should prescribe ac-

cording to their theories. Dr. Incog informs

us that medicines have a physiological and

therapeutical action. I deny that any poison

can act physiologically. He has assumed a

fact yet to be proved. The effects of poisons

(not actions,) are pathological. Why murder

the English language and shock the reader's

ical actions of toxicological substances. You

might as well talk of healthy disease, or mor-

bid health, true falsehood, or internal good

ness. I am aware that all the standard works

on materia medica and medical jurisprudence

term the symptoms of disease which are caus-

ed by poisons, "physiological effects." Such

phraseology can only come from absurd prem-

ises. Says professor Pain, (Institutes of

tially morbific in their operation." And again

the idea of curing a primary disease by pro ducing a remote or dissimilar drug disease-

contraria, contrariis, curantur." Homeo

inducing a similar drug disease-"similia

similibus, surantur." Says professor A.

Clark, M. D.: "All of our curative agents

are poisons, and, as a consequence, every

dose diminishes the patient's vitality.'

medicines. It is much easier to ask questions

than to answer them, and it is also a very con

fers to the chemical change in which two inor-

ganic substances combine and form one, to

I am free to admit what no one ever thought

of disputing, that chemical elements act chem

ically; mechanical things act mechanically

profession teach, that drug medicines have

"special affinities," for the organs on which

Medicines are not used in the organic econo-

Lallemand, Perrin, and Dufor) and is termed

a stimulant. The process of stimulation is

precslely analogous to that process induced by

most reliable authority?

We do but cure one disease by producing

other." The Alopathic system is based or

nmon sense by telling us of the physiolog

MEDICAL. RUSH COILEGE .- J. ADAMS ALLEN, M. D., L. L. D. Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine in Rush Medical College, and editor of the Chicago Medical Journal, writes as follows:

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liminary examination at Terre Haute, Monday, and was acquitted. The other two were new western; 58@62c. for old western to the control of the control o The Terre Haute Journal tells a story of a Coffee Dull. Sugar Firmer and more doing; sales at 10%@12c. for Cuba; 12@12%c. for Porte young Missouri widow who has been playing Rico

the very deuce with the affections of the young the very deuce with the affections of the young men in a township of that county. After being engaged three times, in a short period, she finally led a blushing youth to the alatr, at Terre Haute, last Sunday, much to the charter of the charter o

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mocracy of Fountain county will meet in mass convention at Covington, Indiana, Saturday, August 11, 1866, for the purpose of electing a ticket to present to the voters at the October election.

A general attendance of the Democracy is requested, as arrangements will be made to make this the largest meeting of the kind ever held in Western Indiana. All the necessar

means to get good speakers in attendance have already been made, and the Central Commit-tee can confidently say to the people that they tee can confidency, will not be disappointed.

George Ridge,
George Committee Chairman Central Committee.

THE INDIANAPOLIS, CRAWFORDSVILLE AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.—Colonel S. C. Willson, President of the Illinois Central and Danville railroad, and Major Elston, one of the directors, returned home from Cincinnati on last Thursday night. They obtained from Mr. H. C. Lord, President of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati railroad, an assignment of all the donations heretofore made and the right of way, which are now in possession of the new company. The rapid and successful manner in which Colonel Willson and the Board of Directors have pushed this great enterprise since the formation of the new organization, gives assurance, that before many days work will again be resumed along the entire line.—Craufordsville Review. THE INDIANAPOLIS, CRAWFORDSVILLE AND

Crawfordsville Review. Extra. Extra. First quality central committee of Hancock county have Ordinary fixed upon Saturday, June 23, for holding Inferior. their Democratic nominating convention. The Democracy of the respective townships will First quality hold their primary meetings on that day and Ordinary report at Greenfield, June 30th.

Hancock went Democratic at the April election by a majority of two hundred and fifty, and at the October election she will increase Extra her majority. For four years the people of Hancock have bowed their necks beneath the Comm yoke of despotism, and have been so intimidated by the threatening attitude of the par excellence "loyal," amalgamating, misceginting, negro shrieking disloyalists, as to be afraid to go to the polls. But now, under the wise and patriotic policy of President Johnson, they can again stand upright and defiant, election day to Hancock, to vote as they did for Governor Morton.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—Our town was the scene on last Sunday morning, of one of the most destructive conflagrations, which has ever occurred in our midst; involving a total loss of about \$10,000. The fire commenced in the clothing store of Captain S. Jerger, about three o'clock A. M., and in an hour the whole Northeast part of the Public Square was a mass of runs, destroying five of our business houses. The origin of the fire is unknown. Our citizens were on the ground as soon as could be expected at that time in the morning, and a portion of them worked manfully to save property and stop the progress of the flames, but, to their shame be it said, another portion stood by with their hands in their pockets, gazing with idle curiosity, seemingly not caring if the whole town was burned up. The fire company was promptly on hand, and did good service in saving buildings across the streets from taking fire. If there had been a large cistern on the square, as there ought to be, probably more property might have been saved.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-Our town was the

A perfect hurricane was blowing at the A perfect nurricane was blowing at the time, and burning shingles were carried a great distance. Providentially, it seemed, when the fire was at its height, a shower of rain fell, and thus prevented the falling fire brands from kindling all the houses in the south part of town, and making a really terrible conflagration. The loss falls most heavily on Cantain Jercer, who deserves, as he reble conflagration. The loss falls most heavily on Captain Jerger, who deserves, as he receives, the heartfelt sympathy of all our citizens. He lost almost the labor of his life time, and barely escaped with his own lite, not having time, when awakened by his falthful dog, with the flames hissing around him, to even put on his clothes. And what makes it particularly hard in his case, the loss of clearly the service of his courter readers. of a leg in the service of his country renders him unable to go to work and retrieve his losses. His loss was about \$1,700 in money, and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in stock and

ulidings.

The next heaviest loss is probably Joseph emershiem, who owned the two story frame ouse in which Mr. Jutt had his coffee house. house in which Mr. Jutt had his coffee house. His loss is probably \$1,000; G. J. Jutt loses \$500 or \$600; Paul Goeppner probably \$800 or \$1,000, both drinking saloons; H. Beck, shoe merchant, loses some \$700 or \$800. Mr. Beck is insured for \$500 in the Indiana Central, and Goeppner has also an insurance in the same company, which will partially cover his loss. The others were not insured.—Jasper, Dubots, Courier. COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, May 22. The Commercial's money article says the news of the panic in London has produced a sympathetic effect upon the market here, though as yet to no great extent. Large packages of gold from the sub-treasury for shipment, by the withdrawing suddenly of a large amount of currency from banks, has produced a market derangement in the loan market, which is attended with a certain feeling of excessive uncertainty. This morning there which is attended with a certain feeling of excessive uncertainty. This morning there has been a very extensive change of hands. Early in the morning, parties whose loans have been called in were lounging round the street and freely offering 5 per cent., at which rate they mostly found accomodations, but thus far there has been no realizing upon collaterals. About one o'clock money was offered somewhat freely at seven per cent., and indigations appear to be that the market will close easier than it opened.

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Assistant Treasurer Van Dyke has signified his willingness to name to the banks requirements of ten days notice upon temporary deposites, but as yet none of the banks have felt it necessary to fall back upon the sub-treasury; they naturally prefer a condition of supply which will give them 6@7 per cent. rate of discount, and will only withdraw the funds from the sub-treasury under a sharp pressure. from the sub-treasury under a sharp pressure.

Yesterday the Sub-Treasury sold \$10,000 in gold, but this morning suspended, which shows that an attempt will be made to run up the premium to an extreme rate. Government still stands ready with thirty-five or forty thousand dollars available coin to check the attempt.

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The Government stock market suffers in sympathy with the disturbance of loans.

At the board the prices were off 1½@2 per cent., but showed a slight recovery after-The shorts availed themselves feebly of the

The shorts availed themselves feebly of the fall for covering their contracts, especially for Erie, Illinois Central, Michigan Southern and Cleveland and Pittsburg.

Governments are decidedly weak under the expectation of further returns of 5-20's.

Five-twenties are 1 lower; issue of 1862, %; 1-40's, ½; 7-30's, ½; certificates of indebtedness are selling at 99½(a)00.

The gold market is placed once more under The gold market is placed once more under the control of speculation by the retiring of the Government broker from the room. The \$10,000,000 bought yesterday from the Sub-Treasury will probably supply the requirements for exports for some time to come. This morning the prices consecded \$1200 and

This morning the prices opened at 130½ and steadily rose 134; after which they receded to 132½. The shipment of specie to-morrow is likely to be fully equal to that of last Wednesday.

Private advices by the Cuba indicate that the amount of 5-20's returned by that steamer will be large. Foreign exchange is unsettled, merchants

by the grading of the strength of the principal remittances appear to be on bankers' own account, and sight bills drawn against gold.

The Post says after the Government broker 6.50 P M returned to-day, gold went up to \$1 341/4, but 9.50 P. M subsequently receded to \$1 323/4, and then At the the three o'clock board to-day the Merchant Tailors,

New York Market. NEW YORK, May 22.

Cotton—Less active but very firm; sales at 38c. for middling.

Flour—Shade firmer, with only a moderate demand; sales at \$99@9 50, common to good shipping and extra round hoop Ohio, \$9 60@ 13 75 for trade brands, market closing quiet.

Whisky—Market quiet and nominal; sales at \$2 96@ 2 7. Wheat-3@5c. higher but very quiet at ad-

LATEST STYLES. prices; sales at \$2 15@2 20, new No. 1, Milwaukee, the latter price an extreme one; \$2.51 for new amber Michigan; \$3.00 white Michigan. Rye-Quiet; sales at 85c. for Western.

Oats-1@2c. better; sales at 53@55%c. for

Petroleum-Easier. Terre Haute, last Sunday, much to the chagrin of her former beaux.

Bound Over.—John Stumbaugh, who shot John Ross at Clymer's Station, the other day, an account of which we gave, has been committed to jail at Logansport. He waived an examination, and was put under \$1,000 bonds. Ross is badly wounded in the face and neck, but not dangerously. Ross is a quiet, industrious man and there seems to have been not the seems to have been not choses. Dull: sales at 20622c. for Ohio:

Cheese-Dull; sales at 20@22c. Money, Stocks, Etc. NEW YORK, May 22. Money-More active and firmer at 6@7 per

Money—Aore active and irrule at our percent.
Sterling—Quiet at 109%@109%.
Gold—Firmer, but irregular and unsettled, opening at \$1 30%; advancing to \$1 34%; declining to \$1 32%, and closing at \$1 33%.

clining to \$1 3234, and closing at \$1 3334.
Government Stocks—1/261/2 lower.
Freights to Liverpool—Dull.
Stocks—Lower; Fort Wayne, 96; Chicago,
Burlington and Quincy, 115; Rock Island, 92;
Cleveland and Toledo, 1024; Northwestern,
28; ditto, preferred, 57; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 841/2; Illinois Central, 117/3; Milwaukee
and St. Paul, 51; Reading, 108; Hudson, 1114/;
Eric, 104; New York Central, 92; Ohio and
Mississippi, 273/4; 6's of 1881, regular, 1083/4;
5-20's of 1882, coupons, 1003/2; ditto of 1884,
coupons, 1011/4; 7-30's, second series, 1013/4;
third series, 1013/4.

New York Cattle Market. NEW YORK, May 22. The current prices for the week, at all the

\$17 00@17 50 14 50@17 00 14 00@15 00 Common. Inferior .. 12 50@13 00 COWS AND CALVES. . 8 85 00@ 90 00 75 00@80 00 65 00@75 00 YEAL CALVES. ..10 @11 .. 7 @ 9 61/2 @7 SHEEP AND LAMBS. \$9 00@10 00

5 00@5 50 4 00@4 50 SWINE. 10%@10% Light and medium. The above quotations are per head, except veal calves and swine, which are per pound.

REMARKS .- The market for beef has ruled son, they can again stand upright and defiant, and will be heard this fall. No more Massachusetts soldiers, pets of Morton & Co., are now quartered at Indianapolis to run out on election day to Hancock to yote as they did few of the best sold at 172c, and in a few cases at 18c. The different grades as above classed are heavy and irregular.

Veal is dull and heavy at the above quota-

Sheep and lambs are in large supply and Hogs are in good demand. Total receipts of all the stocks at all the

LAST WHEE.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, May 22. Flour-Opened firmer, with an improved lemand, but closed dull at the old quotations; sales at \$9@9 50 for superfine; and \$10@10 7 for extra.

Wheat—Irregular, and prices are to sor xtent nominal; No. 1 spring sold at \$2 10, No winter at \$2 40, and old red at \$2 65@2 75.

Winter at \$2 40, and old red at \$2 50@2 10.

Corn-Firmer, and the demand better; sales of mixed at 58@69c., the latter rate for sacked.

Oats-Firmer; sales at 46@47c. for No 1.

Ryc-Higher; sales at 80@55c.

Whisky-Unchanged.

Provisions-Firmer.

Mess Pork-Sales opened at \$30, and closed at \$30@35 50. Baron—Sales at 14%@19c. for shoulders and

lear sides.
Gold—Closed at \$1 32, but is unsettled.
The foreign news had much less effect on the markets than had been supposed. The London Patriot notices, as a sangular proof of the growth of superstition among the upper classes in England, the fact that during Lent scarcely a marriage was announced; one day there were but three notices of weddings; but as soon as Lent was over and Easter began, they flowed over into the second calumn of the Times.

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A rrangements have been made for the presentation of the battle flags of Pennesser streets, in the Blake Orchard, between Walnut and North street, for sale by J. W. Blake & Co., National Land Agency, No. 45 East water. There is an intimate connection beward in the city is interested.

Washington street, over Fletcher & Sharpe's The Terre Haute Journal is nervous of our White river steamer, and pokes dismal

fun at that institution. If the Journal man will come over, we will treat him to a free ride on the Governor Morton as far as "Halford's Forest" and "Brayfogle Point," and a little square fishing at Broad Ripple. The four young gentlemen arrested on a charge of stoning Henry Johnson's house, good bath, with clean towels. followed by a and otherwise deporting themselves in a riot-

ous and unseemly manner, were to have been on Pearl street, between Illinois and Meridian, tried yestesday before Esquire Coulon, but and to that place we direct all inquiring took a change of venue to Esquire Sullivan. friends. They will have an examination Saturday. FRACTIOUS .- A horse attached to one of the

street railroad cars running from the Union depot, changed with the weather yesterday afternoon, and took the responsibility of testing the metal on his feet against the car. We think if the horse trainer, now in the city, had been present, he would have had an opportunity of showing his skill in the science of horse

THE METROPOLITAN .- The great attraction at the Metropolitan last night was the trained dogs. They certainly evinced a high and polished degree of education, as well as a good deeming it to be unfair in the manner of select- is invited to call and examine. deal of histronic ability, and their performance was warmly applauded.

"Naval Engagements" was very well presented. It is one of the prettiest comedies known to the stage.

Two shady and sheepish looking Abys- tion.

generally in favor of the appropriation by the Council. But lest the thing should possibly fail on account of an insufficient number of tax paying signatures to the petition, we would urge all who have not yet signed, to do so between this and next Monday.

Christian Sunday school pic nic excursion, from this city to Clayton, will take place on Saturday, the 26th instant. Everybody is invited to go and enjoy a pleasant ride and have a general good time.

The excursion party will meet at the Chris tian Chapel at half past seven A. M.; will leave the Union Depot at half past eight A.M. Tickcts can be had at the book stores of Bowen. Stewart & Co., Merrill & Co., Werden & Sumwalt, Todd, Carmichael & Williams, and at Baldwin's Fancy Bazaar; 70 cents adults, 35 cents for children.

POLICE COURT.—Charles Gates, whose gait is a rapid one even for the fast age, was yesterday placed under bonds of \$100 to keep the peace toward a boy named Joseph Staton, whom he had trounced the day before, and hinted that the distasteful discipline was "to be continued" from day to day. The weakness to which Charley Williams confesses of a fondness for female society, cost him \$14 70. Barney Carep, James Shulas and James Mc-Kay were fined for tarrying too long at the wine. Michael Shay paid a small find for removing gravel from the sidewalk.

PEAK FAMILY .- The Peak Family were well received last evening by a crowded house of the fashion and beauty of our city. The Introductory (Anvil Chorus), was received as it deserved to be by immense applause. The eccentric and comic little Frank, displays musical genius as well as talent. Mr. Cushing's violin solo has no superior if an equal. Miss Annie's "Loved ones wait for you at home," was affecting and sung with a sweet

The Bell Ringers will give one more of their entertainments this evening, and we advise those who have never heard them, not to miss

SANDAL WOOD.—We are indebted to Cox and improve it. The saloon is to be repainted throughout, the ceilings elegantly frescoed, the debt, and I am quite certain that from this side of the water we shall send him a hearty expression of good wishes for his success, both many conveniences added. Two eminent artists of Cincinnati have been engaged for the formance Minister of that country, strongly urges the policy of reducing the debt, and I am quite certain that from this side of the water we shall send him a hearty expression of good wishes for his success, both on account of our interest in the well being of a friendly nation, and because it may be hoped that the example of America will react beneficially on this country. (Cheers il SANDAL WOOD .- We are indebted to Cox and improve it. The saloon is to be repainted flowers, and is fragrant as the zephyrs that ornamental work. When finished, it is desweep over the clover dids. The fans are signed that the Circle shall be the most elegant tastefully arranged, and succeed in arresting establishment of the kind in the West. It will the attention of hundreds of fair shoppers, probably be opened again next Monday. In who generally drop in and make a purchase. The ladies will find everything they want or ever heard of in the way of fancy goods, at Cox & Pentecost's, and will find both proprietors and salesmen gentlemanly and accomme

and wooden coffins. We dropped in the other day and were shown through the establishment. The finest thing we saw was a rosewood casket, made by Crane, Breed & Co., of Cininnati. It is elegantly mounted with silver and lined with white quilted silk, with voters, and that the shrewdest man is very apt to be the successful man. It is a mere contest of skill. Oliver Johnson, knowing how he affair will be managed, has cut loose from the whole system, and announced himself as candidate before the people. Oliver is right desiring to break'up the infamous and corpt practice. If he desages and and according to break'up the infamous and corpt practice. If he desages and and according to break'up the infamous and corpt practice. If he desages a season, and is making and the substance of the voters and is making and the substance of the voters and is making and the substance of the voters and case, the case of the Virginia and the England has accordingly severe; and as long the establishment. The finest thing we saw was a rose-wood casket, made by Crane, Breed & Co., of Cininnati. It is elegantly mounted with silver and lined with white quilted silk, with voters, and that the shrewdest man is very apt to be the successful man. It is a mere contest of skill. Oliver Johnson, knowing how he affair will be managed, has cut loose from he whole system, and announced himself as candidate before the people. Oliver is right desiring to break'up the infamous and corpt practice. If he desages a well as local business during the approaching sickly season, and is making and the stablish ment. The finest thing we saw was a rosewood acket, made by Crane, Breed & Co., of Cininnati. It is elegantly mounted with silver and lined with white quilted silk, with ment. He soften for public exhibition.

ANOVEL FINANCIAL SCHEME.—The London for public exhibition.

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The Acco THE ELECTION .- There is a terrible comtest of skill. Oliver Johnson, knowing how the whole system, and announced himself as a candidate before the people. Oliver is right in desiring to break up the infamous and corrupt practice. If he doesn't get elected he will have the satisfaction of going into the contest with clean hands, and can watch the grand fight between Cromer, Boaz, Wallace, et al., with as much indifference as the Arkansas female witnessed the contest between her husband and the bear, not caring a red which whipped.

In to to be thought of.

Mr. Weaver expects to do a large whole-state and also making great the association, being themselves repaid by the additional customers sent them.

An Ex-Banker A Newspaper Owner.

The Paris banker Mires has just bought the making the whole is not very favorable, but still shows signs of a fair yield, though less the Paris Presse for 1,500,000 france—\$300,000—a large price. The only member of the editorial staff retained is the witty feuilletoniste, M. Paul de St. Victor. M. Miers has thus described his views to a friend: Il mean to make the Presse a second France, more decided in the stablishment, politely took us through his stock, blandly remarking that it was "no trouble to show goods," and on leaving solicitied our patronage.

Buy your Hats and Caps at Seaton's One whipped.

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For the Indianapol's Daily Herald.

MR. EDITOR: I read an article in your paper this morning about "Stones in the seen sights, has now retired from the printing Heart." Perhaps but few of your readers are business, and is prepared to accommodate day aware that these cardal calculi are the mad and week broaders at No. 15 South Missisippi stones which effect such wonderful cures in street, in a first class style, and solicits the pa cases of hydrophia. They are frund only at ronage of the public. Terms reasonable. rare intervals. In the course of my life I Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to let. have assisted in the dissection of seventythree subjects, and made one hundred and fourteen post mortems, during which time I found but one of these curious stones. Mrs. Taylor, of Terre Haute, has probably the largest that has yet been found, which was taken from the heart of a subject by a German student at Heidelberg, in Germany, eighty vears since. J. M. PIKE, M. D.

window of G. M. & A. F. Jennison, No. 24

East Washington street. It is the dial plate

of a clock, on a pane of ordinary window

cation of the laws of gravity, known only to

Cleanliness is next akin to godliness

about with his hide reeking with the accumu

ble to health. Fevers riot in unwashed or-

ganisms, and cholera cleaves to the dirty man

Baths are indispensable to cleanliness, and

should be indulged in at least twice a week,

especially during the summer months, and

nice shave, may be had at the city bath house.

A Card.

election. Since then the township committee

for Center township have saw proper to change

ing candidates, I therefore withdraw my name

as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, from be-

D. G. Rose, Marion county.

W. R. Pierse, Madison county.

Wm. A. Lowe, Marion county.

L. W. McCord, Marion county.

Thomas Cottrell, Marion county.

James Merrison, Marion county.

Road Wagon, and one Milch Cow.

M. Igoe, Marion county.

Captain David Braden, Marion county

Respectfully.

For the Indianapolis Daily Herald.

every one who looks at it.

tentive to those boarding with her. 23-6 All the Latest Newspapers an Magazines can be had at Root & Ingraham's, A CURIOUS PIECE OF MECHANISM .- Our No 26 North Illinois street. Also, Sheet Music. attention was attracted yesterday to a wonderful piece of mechanism displayed in the show

Female American Pills.-See Dr. Dacier's advertisement in another column.

Boarding .- D. W. English, ex-United

States soldier in the Union ranks, and ex-typo

who commenced the business in 1833, and ha

Reopened.—City Bath House—No. 16
West Pearl street; entrance through barbershop. Hot and Cold Baths in good warm around swiftly, and after performing several n29-tf

revolutions it invariably stops at the point Carpet Sweepers, Crain's Improved. Hume, Adams & Co., 26 and 28 West correct time. No motive power is discernable Washington street, have received a fine stock Ladies call and see them.

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New Goods.—G. H. Heitkam, Merchant

The needle was ticking. The needle entered the child's head, and caused fatal injuand its movement can not be accounted for on | Washington street, have received a fine stock Ladies call and see them. any know principle of mechanics. Its inven-

tor, Mr. H. L. Nelson, says it is a new applihimself, and that he has been working on it for ten years. Let it be what it may, it puzzles

Tailor, 17 North Illinois street, opposite Bates House, has just received a new stock of spring Geometric Geomet and summer goods for gentlemen's wear, which he will make up to order at prices as low as can be obtained at any similar establishment The man who wears a dirty shirt, or goes in the city. Give him a call. ap13-tf

A New addition of Lots on Tennesse tween cuticle and conscience dirt and devil- Bank. These Lots are fifty feet front, one try, soap and salvation aside from the moral hundred and ninety-five feet deep, and thirty feet alley. Fair payments given. 15-5eod bearing. Personal cleanliness is indispensa-

Buy your Hats and Caps at Seaton's One Price Hat Store, near the Postoffice. 19-s&w

One More.-We have just opened one more of those superior Pianos from Decker more particularly during a cholera season. A

New Goods .- G. H. Heitkam, Merchant Tailor, 17 North Illinois street, opposite Bates House, has just received a new stock of spring and summer goods for gentlemen's wear, which MR. EDITOR: At a meeting of the Republihe will make up to order at prices as low as can Central Committee, held on the 23d day of can be obtained at any similar establishment April, it was resolved that there would be in the city. Give him a call. held, on Saturday, May 26, a delegate conven-

tion, for the purpose of nominating candidates Buy your Hats and Caps at Seaton's On for county offices to be filled at the October | Price Hat Store, near the Postoffice. 19-s&w

For 30 Days Only .- At G. H. Heitthe manner of nominating candidates from the kam's, 27 North Illinois street, \$35 will get a holding of a delegate convention to a primary Business Suit of fine French cassimere, made election on next Saturday. This change not in the best of style. Dress suits \$50. These having been paid. being in accordance with former custom, and goods have just been received, and everybody

The Headquarters in Indiana for fore the primary election of Saturday, and an-Fancy and Staple Dry Goods is the New York nounce myself as an independent candidate Store. W. & H. Glenn, proprietors, Glenn's for said office, subject to the decision of the Block, Indianapolis, Indiana.

voters of Marion county at the October elec-

feron said, "Let him dat is widout she esting and interest, the stone," and subsided. Mary Costan and the control of the stone," and subsided. Mary Costan and the control of the stone, and subsided the stone, and the stone, and subsided the stone, and the stone and subsided the stone and subs

spon," It was the question—the all important question upon which hinged felicity and a numerous post-rity, or settled melancholy, and massilent and dubious. The chapter of national debt is assuming it makes a numerous post-rity, or settled melancholy, and massilent and dubious. Philander protested, and swore by all the gods, from great Jove down to little tupid. A long silence ensued, which was finally broken by a delicate simper from the yielding fair one, accompanied with "La! John, you men bother us girls so! I'll marry you to get rid of you." The last we saw of them they were coming out of the clerk's office, going toward Justice Colon's office, and we are induced to the opinion that by this time she is effectually different to the opinion that by this time she is effectually and the protection of the Lincoln and Johnson "restoration policy," after careful and anxious considerably having the present state of the finals of the Lincoln and Johnson "restoration policy," after careful and anxious considerably having the present trying emergency, to call a State Union Convention, to be held at Indianapolis, Thursbay, the 19th day founds and the charge is thirty-one or thirty-two millions sterling; and if upon the back of the contemplate with something like despair; the protection of the country which has to bear the burden, I must confess the analysis of the contemplate with the least translation of the contemplate with the least translation. The Collector is allowed two assistants, at 185,000, the frequent party checks, per son and injurious process is going on, but with the least translation of four years, strictly and the contemplate with the least stanked years and the contemplate with the least translation on the state of the foundation of the collector is allowed two assistants, at 185,000, the frequent of the annual response of the present at \$1,000,000, That produce is a section of four on the state that the annual response of the present and political friends of the contemplate with the least translatin

are concerned—political problems are not now in question—will not be attended with any embarrassment. I do not believe that that debt will constitute any difficulty for the American people. (Cheers.) I am confident that if they show with respect to finance any provious of that out the properties of the total control of the total control of the control of the total control of the that if they show with respect to finance any portion of that extraordinary resolution which on both sides alike they manifested during the war and of that equally remarkable resolution with which, on the return of peace, they have brought their monstrous and gigantic establishments within modern bounds (hear, hear), I won't say that this debt, according to an expression which was one fashion.

my15-tjy19 LOCAL ITEMS.

Household Goods, Horses, Buggy

AND WAGON AT AUCTION.—A. L. Hunt & Co, sell at their rooms, No. 85 East Washington street, this morning, at nine o'clock, a large lot of Furniture, Household Goods, etc.

Alter the polyalek at the same place four about cighty millions of money, the largest about 19 per 1

the United States is not less, I apprehend, than about eighty millions of money, the largest sum ever raised in any country for the purpose of a central government. The estimated surplus is from twenty to thirty millions sterling a year, and I believe at present only about ten millions of their taxation are menaced by the natural impatience of the people with respect to some of the taxes that have been imposed. Mr. McCulloch, the Finance Minister of that Also, at one o'clock, at the same place, four good Horses, one Buggy and Harness, one Closed for Repairs .- Mr. George Rhodius has temporarily closed the Circle Restaurant in order to completely renovate Mr. McCulloch, the Finance Minister of that

A HUMAN CURIOSITY.—The Berlin newspapers have the following curious paragraph:

"A Hungarian girl, born at Oedenburg, without the day being made giving some curious representations in the Prussian capitol. She performs with her mouth the functions of the cards. She sews, embroiders, executes the most delicate work with pearls, even threads her needles and makes knots, all with the tongue, apparently without difficulty, and certainly without difficulty, and certainly without difficulty, and certainly without difficulty, and certainly exhibition." Most people will hesitate to believe such marvels until they witness them.

FOREIGN EXECUTIONS.—Executions are conducted differently in Europe from the mode dured differently in Europe from the mode are application to the Emperor for reprieve is unsuccessful, he is only notified of the fact half an hour before the time secretive secured are application to the Emperor for reprieve is unsuccessful, he is only notified of the fact half an hour before the important the meantime regular customers can be accommodated with a nip or a chop in an upstairs A Grave Subject.-Mr. W. W. Weaver, has taken the old Exchange Saloon, 31 and 33 Exchange Building, North Illinois

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

his head. A husband can readily foot the bill of a wife who is not ashamed to be seen footing his stockings.

Speaking of the actress Adah Issacs-Hess. "-Menken, a critic remarks that "whatever may be her line, it is the clothes-line." Males, says a sweet young lady, are of no account from the time the ladies stop kissing them as infants till they kiss them as lovers. Boarding.-Mrs. J. C. Dilley, at No. 58 "There now," said a little girl, while rum-maging a drawer in a bureau, "there now, grandpa has gone to heaven without his spec-tacles." South Pennsylvania street, can accommodate a few boarders by the day and week. Mrs. D. keeps a first-class table, and is careful and at-

An Irish paper concludes a biography as tellows: "This extraordinary man left no children except his brother, who was killed at the sema time." the same time."

FIRST IMPRESSION .- In marriage the heart apr28-24 of a widow is like a furnished apartment where one is apt to find something left there

by a former lodger. Lord Byron, in reference to a lady he thought

A lady in Oregon, in writing to a friend in New York, says that cattle in that regicon live to such a great age, their owners have to fasten long poles to their horns for the wrin-kles to run out on.

George E. Siddons, of Boston, and Peter Daily, of California, had a prize fight for \$500 at Dorchester on Saturday. At the end of two hours Siddons was ahead, but broke his leg in throwing his opponent, and the fight came to an end without a decided victory for either

The Empress Eugene has achieved another triumph. When she was first made Empress other Queens refused to call upon her, regarding her as a plebian interloper. Victoria yielded first, the Queen of Spain next and then the Queen of Portugal, now the Empress of Austria, the proudest of them all, is about to visit her.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer more of those superior Pianos from Decker
Brothers, New York. These Instruments are
fast gaining favor among those who want the
best. 18.5 WILLARD & STOWELL.

New Goods.—G. H. Heitkam, Merchant

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer
writes: "A neighbor of mine, a few days
ago, applied kerosene oil to a very valuable
pair of four year old oxen to kill lice. Both
were seen after taken sick, and one of them
has since died. On being opened the smell of
the oil was quite strong, and, without doubt,
father's disgrace, they had voluntarily put an it cased the sickness and death of the animal." BISHOP SOULE.—We are pleased to report that Bishop Soule, though feeble, is comfortable. He is able to be about his room. He is patiently waiting the call of the Master. He is very cheerful and full of hope. His path, as the shining light, groweth brighter and brighter, and will soon end in perfect day.—Nashrille Christian Advocate.

Nashville Christian Advocate. A SHARP TRICK.—The President of the ex-\$5,000 to the Metropolitan Church of Washington, on condition that the funds of the enterprise should be deposited in his bank. This was done to the extent of \$10,000, and is stated ing under great depression of spirits. In a farewell letter to his comrades, he states that he can not live without his Louisa, to whom he has pledged his faith, and goes to join his to be a total loss, the subscription of \$5,000 not

The Tyrone, Pennsylvania, Western Hemisphere has suspended publication. The editor, J. W. Scott, in the last number, comforts the patrons as follows: "Those having paid in advance will have to console themselves as we do, viz: Having lost about five hundred dollars in the concern, we are satisfied that it is no more."

instant, and to be considered next week by the Senate. He says this report falls heavily on the hopes of the colored man, disappoints the expectations of the times, and altogether falls short of what the best interest of our country demanas. Among other things, it is rumored that there is scarcely a member of the House who voted in favor of the proposi-tion, who does not believe that not only acno more. The New York Journal of Commerce says The Financial Question-The British Chanceller on the Debt of the United States.

In the English House of Commons, on the 3d instant, Mr. Gladstone made his annual financial statement. He showed that the actual expensions where the properties of t

erable magnitude. He has, however, no expectations of pardon or reprieve. The keepers of the prison, who have already under their care a half dozen of murderers who will never be hung, are puzzled that Probst, with certain death impending, eats with all the relish of a schoolboy, and sleeps with all the soundness of infantile slumber. Probst is aware that he is to be hung, and regards his fate with even

porter, Mr. George Capron Robertson, "after a struggle of six years 'mid poverty, perplexity and care." Mr. R., some time since warned his patrons that the Journal might "one day die suddenly," but it seems that his appeals for assistance vin publishing "the only independent paper in Fall River," were not heeded, and the "pet" was obliged to succumb. Hear him:

"Months ago we asked our friends if six years was not long enough to live upon cold potatoes and Adam's ale? Our prayers, our tears, and our appeals have been as 'a tinkling brass and sounding cymbal!" Like 'chaff before the wind,' 'like pearls cast before swine."

A LOYAL (?) MAN.—When a committee of New York merchants visited Washington prior to the commencement of hostilities between the people of this country, they called upon Secretary Seward to see if the fearful war through which we have just passed might and ought not to be averted. Their propositions involved the sinking of a party and the elevation of a patriotic platform; to which, with a candor for which that gentleman is not remarkable, Mr. Seward replied in substance: "And, gentlemen, if you do this, what will become of me?" become of me?"

The Mattoon, Illinois, Gazette mentions that a cat belonging to Mrs. S. L. Warner, of that city, had her litter of kittens destroyed some days ago, since which time she has been tendents ago, since which the she has been tendents ago. day ago, since which time she has been tenderly rearing a young rat in their stead. The rat takes as kindly to its adopted mother as though she were not the natural enemy of its race. It suckles as gently as any natural offspring, and quietly allows the cat to carry it in her mouth from place to place, as feling mothers are in the habit of doing with their little ones.

the little ones.

The latest wonderful spiritual story comes from England. A gentleman was asked if he would like to call a spirit. "I should," the gentleman replied. "Whose?" asked the medium. "Lindley Murray's." Lindley Murray's ghost appeared erect right through the table. The gentleman shuddered. All trembled. The medium was visibly affected. "Are you the spirit of Lindley Murray?" asked the gentleman, astonished at his own courage in thus addressing a visitant of the lower world. "Yes, I are," boldly responded Lindley Murray's ghost. Poor Lindley Murray's

FOREIGN EXECUTIONS .- Executions are co

SPECIAL NOTICES. MRS. WINSLOW

From the Menoninee Herald.

Wealth of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

approachable as the wilds of the Rocky Moun

A Vienna Tragedy.

end to their lives. Tuvora also atte

followed the family to their graves.

"A further deplorable effect of this tragedy occurred yesterday, in the suicide, by shooting, of a young cadet of the infantry regiment, Baron Rossbach. He was engaged to Tuvora's

daughter, and since her death has been suffe

A COLORED VIEW OF THE COMMITTEE'S "PLAN,"—George T. Downing, president of the colored delegation at Washington, has addressed a card to their friends in Congress against the report of the Committee on Reconstruction, passed by the House on the 10th instant, and to be considered next week by the Sonate. He says this report fells heavily.

less terror than we have seen expressed by persons whom an acute toothace warns of the necessity for the removal of a decayed bicuspid. Philadelphia North American, 15th.

The last number of the Fall River, Massa chusetts, Journal, contains the farewell ad dress of its editor, proprietor, printer and re porter, Mr. George Capron Robertson, "after

LOAN OFFICE

No. 34 South Illinois Street,

WEST SIDE.

Money loaned in sums to suit any article of value

Always on hand, Unredeemed Pledges, for sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Recorder of Marion County.

FRANCIS ALLEN WILEY, a one armed soldier who FRANCIS ALLES WILLIA, is been in over one hundred battles and skirmishe abject to the decision of the Union Convention.

MANY UNION MEN.

For Sheriff.

The friends of Daniel J. Callinan announce him as

andidate for the office of Sheriff of Marion count subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

Dr. HENRY F. BARNES has consented, by urgent request of his many friends, to become a candidate for Representative of Marion county in the next Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

For Sheriff.

Please announce O. W. JOHNSTON as a candidate for Sheriff of Merion county, subject only to the sovereign will of the people of Marion county on the second Tues-day in October, and oblige

MANY FRIENDS,

For Indge of Circuit Court.

We are requested to announce that JONATHAN S. HARVEY is a candidate for Judge of the Marion Criminal Circuit Court, subject to the Union County Convention.

For Sheriff.

For Sheriff.

For Sheriff.

TOTHE VOTERS OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

INDIANAPOLI3, May 15, 1866.

Goods of all kinds bought and seld or exchanged.

Postoffice address-Lock Box 234.

EDITOR OF HERALD:

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ian capital

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan has an area as large as the State of New Hampshire; its rock hills are filled with the most valuable An experienced Nurse and Female Physician. Presents to the Attention of Mothers her

its rock hills are filled with the most valuable mines, of iron, copper, silver, 'lead and quarries of marble in the world. Its forests of white and Norway pines can not be surpassed; its beech and maple timbered dands are sufficient in area to accommodate a large agricultural population; it has more and better water power than all New England; its climate is healthy and the finest in the world; its summers are delightful, and, for a Northern latitude, its winters mild, but cold enough to furnish good sleighing throughout the winter season; but it is a vast wilderness, settled only round its borders; the interior is as unapproachable as the wilds of the Rocky Moun-Soothing Syrup For Children Teething, Which greatly facilitates the process of teething, h

Sure to Regulate the Bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves

tains.

For want of roads and settlement, nearly all of their best wealth of mineral and quarries of marble, and million-horse water power, and fertile farming lands, sies locked up, away from the busy haunts of men, and worthless · Relief and Health to Your Infants. We have not un and sold this article for over thirt years, and can say in confidence and fauth of it what we have never been ab e to say of any other medicine worthless to feed the mouths of hungry thousands who would disembowel the mines, and quarry the marble and cut down and manufacture the pine, and cover the water powers with looms and spindles and forges and trip hammers, if they could but find a way through the descent NEVER HAS IT FAILED IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT . cune, when timely used. Never did we know an stance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak and spindles and forges and trip hammers, if they could but find a way through the dense forests that cover the land. The Southwest, with its opening prairies, needs no fostering hand to open a way to new settlers, but individual exertion is unequal to the effort of roads through forests.

It ought then to be the duty of the Government to foster every enterprise that will aid in settling the Upper Peninsula by liberal grants of land for building roads and railroads, and by setting apart tracts for colonies where a united effort is made by companies to introduce settlements, by a generous disposal of n terms of commendation of its magical effects an medical virtues. We speak in this matter " what we no REPUTATION FOR THE PULFIT LMEST OF WHAT WE HERE DE suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is adminis-Full directions for using will accompany each bottle

None genuine unless the fac simile of CURTIS & PER-KINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. duce settlements, by a generous disposal of the public lands in this way, until a nucleus of settlers have obtained a footbold in the in-terior. The interior wealth of the Upper Pe-ninsula would, when disposed, repay the na-tion tenfold. Sold by all Druggists throughout the world. Price only 35 Cents per Bottle.

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Cholera Remedy A letter from Vienna contains the following ntelligence concerning a deed of almost un-naralleled horror lately committed in the Aus-Also, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint Pain or Cramp in Stomach or Bowels, Sick or Sour Stomach, Painters' Colic, etc., and is warranted to cure or no pay. Is burely vegetable, without a particle of opiate or narcotic. Highly aromatic, very pleasant to the taste, mild, but sure in its effects, warms and strengthens the system, acts like a charm, affording al most immediate relief, and a taste of the article will satisfy the most incredulous of these facts. Sold by all dealers in medicine. Please send for circular. Try it. Prepared only by EDWARD SUTTON, Providence, Rhode Island. DEMAS BARNES & CO., of New York, General Agents.

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poison his two youngest children, aged respectively seven and eight; but they refused to drink the beer, and were saved. The general impression is that the family have been foully murdered, and did not voluntarily consent to die with him. Thousands of persons followed the family to their several somewishing to avoid the publicity of having their Hair is very desirable. MATHEW'S VENETIAN HAIR DYE Letter of H. KILPATRICK, Chief Engi dyed in publ.c, can
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General Dropsy also yields to this system, but also requires longer time.

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Great interest is excited among the Jews in France by the approaching election for a chief rabbi of the Central Consistory at Paris—the Jewish archbishop he is frequently called. A Russian official paper states that the rabbinical Jews in Russia possess six hundred and fifteen synagogues and two thousand four hundred and thirty-five oratories, to which five thousand and one hundred religious officials are attached. The Caraites, who are only to be met with in live governments, have fourteen synagogues and forty-six religious officials. Of six million three hundred and thirty-six thousand souls, composing the population of Poland, the Jews are above seven hundred thousand, eleven per cent. of the whole. In many of the towns the Jewish population preponderates, but few Jews are found in the rural districts.

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